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World

Germany Upholds Solidarity With Greece

Merkel pledges to aid Athens as eurozone seeks debt solution

Berlin

German Chancellor Angela Merkel pledged on Tuesday to offer Greece "all necessary assistance" in overcoming its debt crisis, but said the Greek government must fully implement its planned austerity measures.

Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou, in return, pledged to implement the reforms.

Merkel's meeting with Papandreou was being closely watched by financial markets in the hope



"Through the euro, we are closely bound together, and the weakness of one affects us all."

— GERMAN CHANCELLOR ANGELA MERKEL, ON TUESDAY DISCUSSING DEBT-RIDDEN GREECE AND SAYING THAT "A STRONG GREECE WITHIN THE EUROZONE" IS WANTED.

they were preparing a comprehensive solution to the European debt crisis, but neither Merkel nor Papandreou announced any new measures ahead of their private dinner in Berlin on Tuesday evening.

Germany, which has Europe's biggest economy, is seen as a key

player in resolving the eurozone crisis, though Merkel's government has been accused of being a reluctant leader. Merkel also reiterated on Tuesday her conviction that there is no quick solution.

Greece needs an \$11 billion loan before mid-October to stave off bankruptcy, which would send



Meanwhile ...

Public transportation, tax and customs workers walked off the job Tuesday after the Greek government passed a controversial property tax. The tax, which will be calculated on a sliding scale, will be charged through electricity bills. Those who do not pay will risk having their power cut off. But the tax, the latest in more than a year of austerity moves, has deeply angered Greeks. (AP)

shock waves through the global markets. But creditors have demanded more efforts to raise revenue.

In response, Greek lawmakers approved a controversial property tax Tuesday, passing it 154-143 in the 300-member parliament.

Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos said Greece had made great efforts to achieve its fiscal targets, but that a "hyper-effort" is necessary to fully meet its commitments.

The plan is to have Greece implement debt-reduction measures in exchange for rescue loans. Greece relies on funds from last year's \$149 billion package, and European leaders have agreed on a second \$148 billion bailout. (AP)

Shanghai Train Crash Injures 270

Shanghai

A Shanghai subway train struck a stopped train during a signal failure Tuesday, injuring more than 270 people, though none seriously, officials said, in the latest trouble for the newly expanded transportation system in China's commercial center.

"The is the darkest day ever for the Shanghai subway."

— A STATEMENT POSTED ONLINE BY SHANGHAI SHENTONG METRO GROUP AFTER A TRAIN CRASH ON TUESDAY.

The signal failure meant trains on Line 10 were being directed by subway staff, Shanghai Shentong Metro Group said in a statement.

Tuesday's was the third system failure in two months for the line, which opened last year and is one of the city's newest. (AP)

Fighting Carries On in Libya



A FIGHTER SHOOTS A ROCKET-PROPELLED GRENADE Tuesday while practicing near Sirte, Libya. Hundreds of Libyan revolutionary troops have surrounded the city, one of the country's last bastions of support for ousted leader Moammar Gadhafi, and have regularly fired mortar rounds, Grad rockets and tank shells into the city for nearly two weeks. Gadhafi's whereabouts remain unknown, though he has urged his supporters to fight on in several audio messages.

In Brief

JERUSALEM

Israel OKs New Housing, Angering Palestinians

Israel granted the go-ahead on Tuesday for construction of 1,100 Jewish housing units in east Jerusalem, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu ruled out any freeze in construction, raising already heightened tensions after the Palestinians' bid for U.N. membership last week. The announcement drew condemnation from the Palestinians. (AP)

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Roadside Blast Kills 16

A station wagon packed with Afghan civilians hit a roadside bomb in western Afghanistan, triggering an explosion that killed 16 people, 11 of them children, officials said. Elsewhere, a suicide bomber in the southern city of Lashkar Gah rammed a vehicle into a police truck, killing two civilians and wounding 26 people, including 10 police officers. (AP)

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The amount that an international health group will donate to immunize children in 37 countries, the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunization said Tuesday. Countries in Africa, where such diseases as meningitis and measles take a particularly devastating toll, will be the main recipients of the aid, which might begin in 2012. (AP)

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Female Saudi Driver to Be Lashed

Cairo

A Saudi woman was sentenced Tuesday to be lashed 10 times with a whip for defying the kingdom's prohibition on female drivers, the first time a legal punishment has been handed down for a violation of the longtime ban in the ultra-conservative Muslim nation.

Normally, police just stop female drivers, question them and let them go after they sign a pledge not to drive again.

Making Tuesday's sentence for Shaima Jastaina, in her 30s, all the more upsetting to activists is that it came just two days after King Abdullah promised to protect women's rights and decreed

Backstory

Saudi Arabia is the only country in the world that bans women from driving. Since June, a women's rights campaign has tried to break the taboo. On June 17, the campaign's founder, Manal al-Sherif, posted a video of herself driving and calling for protests. She was detained for more than 10 days, though she was later freed. (AP)

that women would be allowed to participate in municipal elections in 2015. Abdullah also promised to appoint women to a currently all-male advisory body known as the Shura Council. (AP)

Typhoon Pounds the Philippines



PAT ROQUE/AP

RESIDENTS SLOG THROUGH A FLOODED STREET Tuesday in a suburb of Manila, Philippines, as Typhoon Nesat strikes the archipelago. More than 100,000 people were ordered to evacuate ahead of the storm, which has killed 16 people amid the worst flooding in decades in areas along Manila Bay.



As They Like It Troupes from around the world will perform all 37 of William Shakespeare's plays in 37 languages in his symbolic London home, Shakespeare's Globe theater said Tuesday. The "Globe to Globe" festival, which begins April 23, will include Tel Aviv's Habima company in "The Merchant of Venice," a play often accused of anti-Semitism; and the National Theater of China in "Richard III," a study of dictatorship. (AP)



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Is Metro Passing Up Fares?

Q I contacted Metro last week about a bus driver who decided to bypass a bus stop. I received an email that same day about them looking into it, but since then I have heard nothing. That wasn't the first time I've seen a driver pass up a stop. You would think that they'd be more concerned about bringing in revenue. People not getting on the bus are people not giving money. I'd contact them again. Drivers do sometimes bypass stops if the buses are full, or the supervisors are trying to spread out the buses because another one is very nearby. But this shouldn't be a regular thing.


Dr. Gridlock offers commuter counseling online at washingtonpost.com.

Q Is this some sort of strange experiment to see how much you can make a mass-transit system unusable and unfriendly before riders just give up? Almost everyone I know has pretty much given up using Metro at any time other than rush hour. I understand the need to do track maintenance, but the constant single-tracking on top of already large headway times makes using Metrorail on a weekend a complete waste. It's discouraging. And you can't use the otherwise helpful Trip Planner on Metro's website, because it doesn't account for single-tracking delays.

Q I am frustrated by the frequency with which I am required to purchase a new SmartTrip card. Every now and then my card will just stop working. Sometimes it will magically start working again a few days later; sometimes it is dead for good. I'd sure like WMATA to figure out a technology that doesn't fail so easily. Agreed. Metro is trying to figure out a replacement for the SmartTrip cards, but that's primarily because the company that makes them is getting out of the business. SmartTrip cards don't get demagnetized, as paper fare cards do. They can break, though. Or there may be a problem with the fare gate software.

Q I've always wondered why a Metro line was not run down the middle of 395 instead of HOV lanes. With the opening of the BRAC building at Seminary Road and the horrendous traffic it will bring, it seems that a Metro line there is an even better idea now. The line could start at the Pentagon, have stops at Shirlington, Seminary Road and Duke Street, and end at Springfield. While I'd love to see the region add more transit, there's no active proposal to expand Metrorail except for the construction of the Dulles line, which still doesn't have the financing in place for the phase that actually gets trains out to the airport. For the I-395 corridor, we could certainly use more transit, but I think you might have better luck pushing this as a cheaper light-rail idea.

Q Excuse the rant: I switch trains from the Orange Line to the Green/Yellow Line every day. Going up to the platform where I catch the Green/Yellow Line, I can't wait for the next train because I can't get through the THRONG that takes up the entire platform to get to the trains!!! Please, people, watch where you are going, and let people cross so they are not late for their next train and work! The transfer station platforms are really crowded, and not just at rush hours. The Nationals have played their final home game of 2011, so that should ease congestion on the Green Line a little bit. (Of course, now we have hockey and basketball to crowd Gallery Place.) Those areas boarded off for work zones don't help either.



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Sports



Redskins quarterback Rex Grossman is sacked by the Cowboys' DeMarcus Ware during Dallas' 18-16 win over Washington on Monday. The Redskins fell to 2-1 with the loss.



Snap Shenanigans?

Dallas QB Tony Romo said the Redskins were simulating his snap count — an issue he says the Cowboys will address with the league — which he says led to a series of bad snaps from center Phil Costa on Monday night. Simulating a snap count is against NFL rules, a personal foul that can cost a team 15 yards. According to ESPN, the Cowboys complained during game, but to no avail. (TWP)

anything that happened Monday night on national television. This week will either show genuine progression in the Shanahan era or will expose the coach's aspirations as more fantasy than reality.

Short week, playing against a winless team, in a stadium where the Redskins were soundly beaten a year ago.

"We definitely got to win this game, go [to] 3-1 going into the bye week — for team morale and also for the city," said veteran Lorenzo Alexander, a standout on special teams. "You drop this game, you know, people start reminiscing about last year and, 'Oh, OK, this team isn't as good as we thought.'"

If they melt down against the Rams in a regionally televised game at 1 p.m. on Sunday, then London Fletcher's declarations of a "special team" fall flat.

The good vibes of the last few months felt by the tired, poor, huddled masses in their ketchup-and-mustard rain ponchos start to dissolve into another depressing spiral of a season.

The Redskins need to beat the Rams in St. Louis for one simple reason: because if they don't just four games in, this year will begin to look like every other year around here. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Change Put to the Test

Loss to Cowboys is first challenge to this year's Redskins

Commentary

Today, after Rex Grossman held the ball out as if he were auctioning it off, is Recrimination Day. Today, seeing the replay of the game-ending fumble, there are not just two but three quarterbacks in one: Good Rex, Bad Rex and Train Rex.

Today, even the Pro Bowl cornerback has an evil twin; DeAngelo Hall and MeAngelo Hall, who blamed the defensive coordinator

instead of the player who lost Dez Bryant on a third-and-21 play and then grabbed Bryant's face mask to put the Dallas Cowboys in field-goal range.

Today, the coordinators are at fault. Kyle Shanahan should have called more running plays with the lead. Jim Haslett should have swallowed his stubborn pride and not gambled by siccing all but three of his players on an ailing Tony Romo, who found Bryant amid a near-vacant secondary.

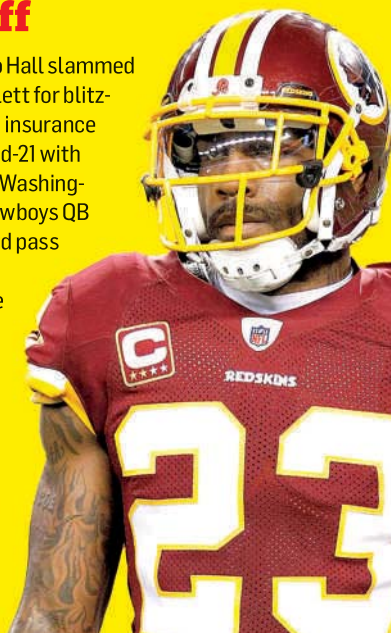
Today is also the day to let go and move on.

Between the buildup and the letdown, take Monday's game for what it was: a crushing late-game loss but, possibly, an aberration.

This week will reveal more about Mike Shanahan's team than

Hall Spouts Off

Redskins cornerback DeAngelo Hall slammed defensive coordinator Jim Haslett for blitzing eight players and leaving no insurance coverage downfield on third-and-21 with 2:20 left in Monday's game and Washington up 16-15. On the key play, Cowboys QB Tony Romo completed a 30-yard pass to Dez Bryant, who had beaten Hall. Hall was flagged for a face mask penalty, tacking on an additional 15 yards. Hall said the Redskins went to the all-out blitz one time too many. "Sooner or later, somebody's going to figure it out," Hall said. "You don't have to be a ... rocket scientist to figure it out after a while." Hall also said the penalty was a bad call. (TWP)



By Mike Wise

A Season of Hope in Washington

Nats close out a year in which they made significant progress

The Nationals

In the days before Wednesday's season finale, Nationals general manager Mike Rizzo was asked what the team needed to do most in the off-season. The list was short.

"I think we're an outfield bat away and a starting pitcher away from really being a contender in the division," Rizzo said.

Then a funny thing happened: No one laughed.

In previous years, under previous management, such statements were not uncommon. But a deeper look usually revealed a franchise in need of much, much more.

In years to come, the 2011 season may well be remembered as the time when hope arrived, real hope, for the first time since base-



Michael Morse, center, takes a curtain call during the Nats' home finale on Sunday.

ball returned to Washington.

Sure, there were disappointments. First baseman Adam LaRoche hit only .172 in 43 games before he was lost for the season with a shoulder injury. Jayson Werth had

his worst season statistically since 2005 after signing a \$126 million free-agent contract. And manager Jim Riggleman quit in the middle of a stretch in which the team won 11 of 12 games.

Despite all that, the Nationals entered the season's final series with a possibility of finishing above .500 for the first time. They clinched third place in the NL east on Monday. In the home finale on Sunday, 37,638 fans packed Nationals Park, a rarity for a game that did not include Stephen Strasburg or the Philadelphia Phillies.

The fans came because, despite his struggles, Werth's intensity changed the team's attitude. Because Michael Morse became one of the league's most dangerous hitters. Because Ian Desmond and Danny Espinosa play the game the way it was meant to be played. Because Jordan Zimmermann truly arrived. And because Strasburg is back.

"We're showing teams we could turn this division around soon," Morse said Monday night after his 30th home run of the season. "We want to win a World Series. To win a World Series, you have to win a division." **DEREK TURNER**

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Redskins Play Down To Expectations

To borrow a line from Dennis

Green, the Redskins are just who we thought they were. In other words, they are not a very good team. It doesn't take a bombastic former NFL coach to make that assessment.

They don't have the talent to overcome more than a few mistakes. And the fact that Washington is 2-1 — and could easily have been 3-0 — is a testament to coach Mike Shanahan.

The turnover battle is make-or-break for any team; just ask the Patriots after Tom Brady's four-interception day Sunday against the Bills. With Rex Grossman at quarterback, turnovers are always going to be dicey for the Redskins.

That Washington is 2-1 — and could easily have been 3-0 — is a testament to Mike Shanahan.

But what separates Shanahan's squad from some of the elite teams in the NFL is how costly penalties can be.

Remarkably, the Redskins had drawn only two penalties with about four minutes to go in their 18-16 loss in Dallas. That's good coaching.

Then, three penalties — including DeAngelo Hall's face mask after Dez Bryant's 30-yard catch — in the final minutes played a key role in the defeat.

Did anyone really think Grossman would lead a last-second rally?

To be fair, the quarterback made some good throws; he also made some awful ones. We knew Grossman would make his share of mistakes. It's up to the rest of the team to limit theirs if this is going to be a surprisingly successful season.

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TV Lineup

NATIONALS (4 P.M., MASN2)

Stephen Strasburg is scheduled to pitch when the Nationals close out the regular season against the Florida Marlins.

PRO BASEBALL (7 P.M., ESPN,

ESPN2; 10 P.M., ESPN2) The wild card races will be decided when the Red Sox visit the Orioles and the Braves face the Phillies. The Cardinals-Astros contest is the late game.

SOCCER (2:30 P.M., CSN) Barcelona plays BATE in a Champions League game in Minsk, Belarus.

PRO HOCKEY (8:30 P.M., VERSUS)

In a preseason game, the Detroit Red Wings face off against the Chicago Blackhawks.

Improved U.S. Bounced From Rugby World Cup



AMERICAN TAKU NGWENYA is tackled during a match against Italy on Tuesday in the Rugby World Cup in New Zealand. The U.S. challenged the international power but lost, 27-10, and was eliminated from the event with a 1-3 record.

Some Secret: Ozzie Guillen's website apparently leaked the news he has agreed to become manager of the Marlins. A post Monday night quoted Guillen announcing he was Florida-bound. The blog post was taken down a short time later and replaced by a post that discussed Guillen's departure from the Chicago White Sox while making no mention of the Marlins. But on Tuesday afternoon, Guillen tweeted: "Weird to be in miami in this time but very happy ready to go." (AP)



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Critical Mess

In her recent column for V Magazine, Lady Gaga blasted the New York Times' Cathy Horyn, above, the veteran fashion writer who honed her rhetoric at The Washington Post in the '90s. Gaga, whining like a kid, accused Horyn of "Extreme Critic Fundamentalism," aka "negative"



By Katherine Boyle

journalism practiced by, you know, serious critics. Gaga asked, "Why have we decided that one person's opinion matters more than anyone else's?" To me, that's obvious: Critics know more than us.

W Magazine just profiled big critics such as Horyn, Hilary Alexander of Britain's Telegraph and Robin Givhan, who recently left The Post to join Newsweek. These women know fashion like diplomats know languages. They're fluent in couture, cuts and history. They sense whether a secretary of state's high-heeled boots will become iconic. (Givhan's 2005 story on Condoleezza Rice's "commanding clothes" effectively won her a Pulitzer.)

It's Paris Fashion Week, and the sartorial sages are scribbling in the front rows, even if celebs ask, "Who cares?" I care; it affects what I'll wear later. Store buyers care. And D.C. women care, unless they want Gaga picking out their spring wardrobes.



Read Katherine's previous columns at: expressnightout.com/speaker

'Nevermind' Turns 20

Nirvana's Dave Grohl and Krist Novoselic reflect on the trio's landmark 1991 album

Music

It's been 20 years since the release of Nirvana's "Nevermind." The album, which included the cultural anthem "Smells Like Teen Spirit," marked the beginning of the alt-rock movement of the 1990s and transformed drummer Dave Grohl, bassist Krist Novoselic and singer Kurt Cobain into the poster boys of Generation X, until Cobain's suicide in 1994.

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of "Nevermind," which has sold more than 30 million copies, Universal is re-issuing the remastered album (out this week) with obscure B-sides, alternate mixes and live recordings.

On a recent afternoon inside 606 Studio, Grohl and Novoselic, while slumped on a couch near the same soundboard that they used to record "Nevermind," reminisced with producer Butch Vig about how they made the album that forever changed their lives.

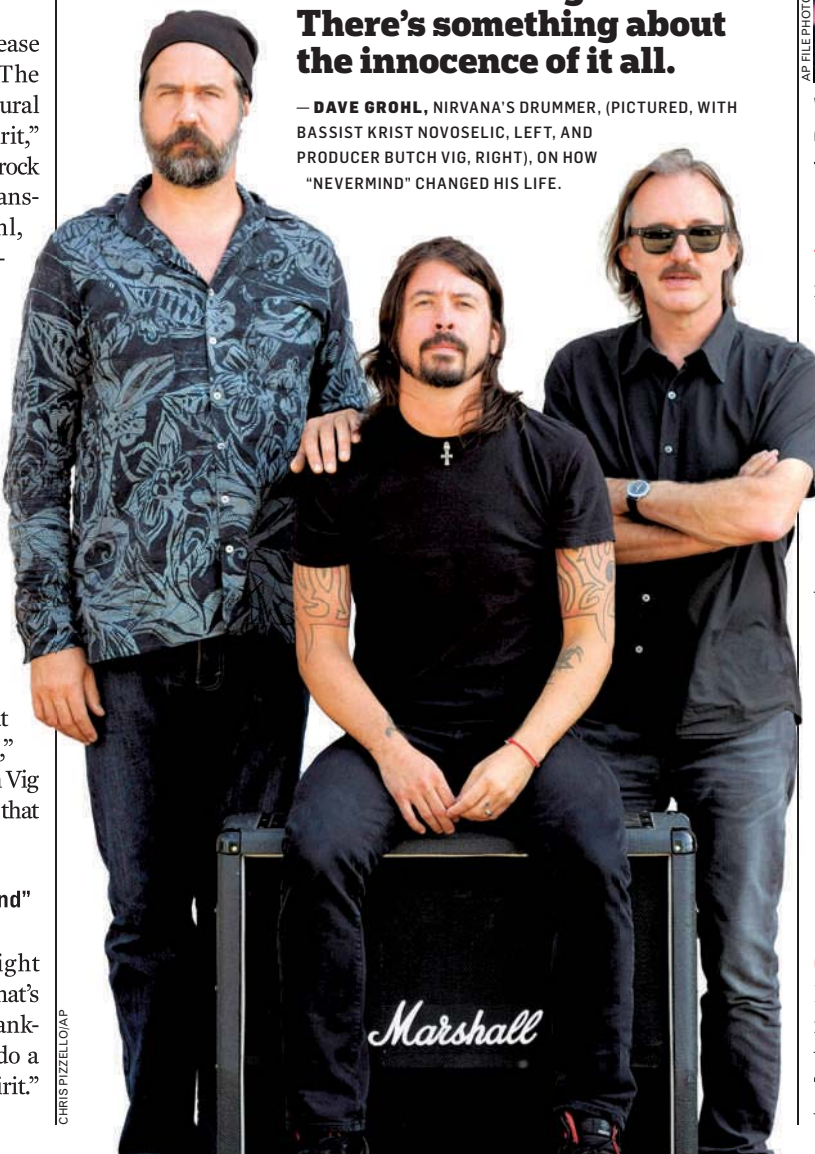
When did you realize "Nevermind" had become bigger than you?

GROHL: I'd say "Saturday Night Live." ... In the dressing room, that's when [expletive] "Weird Al" Yankovic calls and asks if he can do a parody of "Smells Like Teen Spirit." That was a weird weekend.

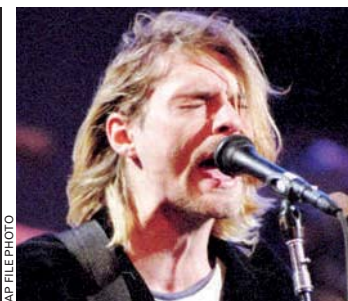


"My entire life is pre-'Nevermind' and post-'Nevermind.' When it came out, my whole [expletive] world was changed forever. There's something about the innocence of it all.

— **DAVE GROHL**, NIRVANA'S DRUMMER, (PICTURED, WITH BASSIST KRIST NOVOSELIC, LEFT, AND PRODUCER BUTCH VIG, RIGHT), ON HOW "NEVERMIND" CHANGED HIS LIFE.



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP



AP FILE PHOTO

Were he still alive, Nirvana's Kurt Cobain would have turned 44 this year.

How has music changed since "Nevermind" was released?

VIG: When "Nevermind" happened, it was still a slower time. That record took off from a grass-roots level. The label printed something like 40,000 copies. Word of mouth was faster than the Geffen publicity machine could handle.

How do you feel about the impact of "Nevermind" on culture?

NOVOSELIC: I remember at the time, when Nirvana was just breaking, we were still very idealistic about it. We thought, "Yeah, we're gonna change the world!" It's like when I first heard punk rock music, it spoke to me, but then again, revolutions get co-opted, and it never really turns out the way you think it would turn out.

Do you think you could have made "Nevermind" today?

GROHL: Who knows? I know that if Krist and I went in that booth right now and recorded on that board, we could sound exactly the same. That's how simple the whole thing was. **DERRIK J. LANG (AP)**



Appetite for Induction: Guns N' Roses, Joan Jett, the Cure and hip-hop pioneers Eric B. & Rakim are first-time nominees for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. The full slate of nominees for the 2012 class was announced Tuesday and also includes Heart, the Spinners, the Small Faces/Faces, Freddy King and Rufus with Chaka Khan. Returning to the ballot are Beastie Boys, Laura Nyro, War, Donovan and Red Hot Chili Peppers. **(THE WASHINGTON POST)**

entertainment **lookout**

J. Cole Gets Off 'The Sideline'

Jay-Z's latest protege drops his oft-delayed, but quite good debut

Album Review

Although North Carolina MC J. Cole signed to Jay-Z's Roc Nation label more than two years ago, he is only now releasing his official debut, "Cole World: The Sideline Story."

In the interim, Cole, 26, dropped several mix tapes' worth of material from which several tracks have been recycled, including the sleepy "In the Morning," which features



Cole World
J. Cole

an even sleeper Drake.

Cole is a deft rapper, clever but not obsessed with his own cleverness, interested in au courant beats but not fixated on them. There's nothing particularly dramatic about his debut — it's simply a better version of albums that get made all the time. Cole makes good songs almost great, and makes filler (of which there isn't much) tolerable.

No Highly Anticipated Debut would be complete without at least



If you believe him, J. Cole's career is "heating up like that leftover lasagna."

one I'm-famous-now-and-you're-still-not track, and "Cole World" has two, both of them pretty great. Jay-Z guests on, but does not own, the slinky dub-'n'-bass-fest "Mr. Nice Watch," on which Cole, who raps "like it's Christmas Eve," scoffs at those who would tweet negatively about him (talk about a First-World problem).

On "Nobody's Perfect," Cole, assisted by a crooning Missy Elliott, discusses partying with Hova and explains his decision to pursue only girls who look like Rihanna ("I'm talking tens and better"), all made possible by his career, which is "heating up like that leftover lasagna." It almost doesn't sound like a boast. But it is. **ALLISON STEWART** (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Do Not Try This at Home

Author Karl Shaw's new book could be called magnetic. It pulls you in, the way a magnet pulls a paper clip, and it doesn't want to let you go. So don't start "10 Ways to Recycle a Corpse" at bedtime. You may lose a lot of sleep. The book's subtitle warns that it includes "100 More Dreadfully Distasteful Lists" (including Julius Caesar's and Cleopatra's attempts to cure baldness). One chapter justifies the book's title, suggesting profitable and mostly legal ways to dispose of dead bodies. (AP)

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Stuck in 'Suburgatory'

A sarcastic teenager moves to the suburbs in this decent comedy

Series Premieres

ABC 8:30 Just once it'd be nice to see a comedy about urban-ites moving to the suburbs that doesn't rely on a mocking and simplistically Stepford view of such places. Setting that gripe aside, "Suburgatory," which premieres tonight, displays a polished sense of humor and a better cast than it deserves, which makes it worth a look.

Jane Levy stars as Tessa, whose single father, George (Jeremy Sisto of "Law & Order" and "Six Feet Under"), decides to move them from Manhattan to this idealistic "out there" — Westchester County? Connecticut? In voice-over narration, Tessa exudes toxic levels of disdainful sarcasm about her new home — where everyone drinks sugar-free Red Bull and "zom-



Tessa (Jane Levy, right) is not happy playing dress-up with Dalia (Carly Chaikin, left).



Cheryl Hines plays mindless mom Dalias in the new ABC series "Suburgatory."

bie-eyed girls" stare coldly at her from the backseats of their mothers' SUVs.

"Curb Your Enthusiasm's" Cheryl Hines is delightful as the sweetly vacuous mother of the school's mean girl; other surprises include Rex Lee ("Entourage") as a school administrator and "Saturday Night Live" alum Ana Gasteyer waving hello from across the street.

HANK STUEVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Best Bets

NBC 8:00

Up All Night They certainly aren't the first couple whose sex life has suffered since becoming parents, but Chris isn't happy with the situation and asks his pal Reed (Will Forte, shown) for advice in getting Reagan to bring the spice back into their marriage.



CBS 9:00

Criminal Minds Rossi and his colleagues are in rural Oklahoma investigating a series of murders in which each of the female victims is robbed of one of her five senses. Reid is angry with JJ and Prentiss over their deception about Prentiss' death.

ABC 9:30



Happy Endings Never mind what's going on with former lovebirds Dave and Alex; Penny (Casey Wilson, shown) declares it "The Year of Penny" and kicks off the celebration by buying her dream condo. Still, Jane encourages Alex and Dave to come clean with each other on the one-year anniversary of their near-nuptials.

BRAVO 10:00

Top Chef: Just Desserts The remaining chefs create a dessert inspired by the Beastie Boys for a street art event, with band member Adam "Ad Rock" Horovitz serving as a guest judge. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Premieres

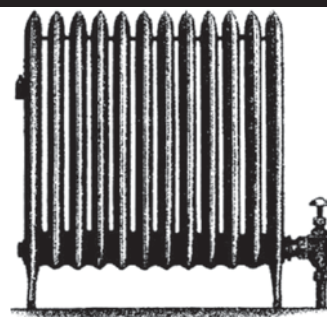


Shop Till You Drop

TLC's "Extreme Couponing" (10:30 p.m.) is back — with those masterful coupon clippers who spend their waking hours looking for the best deals and making sure they can get a week's worth of groceries for less than most of us would pay for a pair of shoelaces. In the season premiere, Erin, shown, uses coupons to feed almost 300 wedding guests on a tiny budget, and Shavon inherits a pile of coupons with no expiration dates. (TM)

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Turbulence Ahead

The longer you wait to purchase airfare for holiday travels, the pricier it might be

Advice

Flying over the holidays is going to cost more this year. And the longer you wait to book, the pricier it's likely to get. The average domestic airfare for the weeks of Thanksgiving and Christmas is \$383, 4 percent higher than last year, according to Expedia.

As airlines fly fewer routes and planes to cut costs, there are fewer seats available. Flights are fuller than ever, and airlines can charge more.

Airlines have an additional reason to charge families more during the holiday season: There are fewer high-paying business travelers, and airlines need to make up for that loss of revenue. A simple but valuable strategy: If you find a good fare, jump on it. The price might drop later on, but not much. Here are other tips to help you save.

Be Flexible

Adding a couple days to your trip before or after peak travel days can lower fares significantly. So can flying on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day or early on the morning of New Year's Day. These days tend to be less busy.

Connecting Flights

Flying nonstop is ideal, but that convenience isn't free. Booking an itinerary that includes one stop could save you \$100 round-trip. Just make sure to leave plenty of time to connect so that even



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Domestic airfare during the holidays this year is \$383 on average, Expedia says.

if your first flight is late, you don't miss the second leg.

Fly, Then Drive

Some airlines have a virtual monopoly at certain airports, allowing them to charge more. One of America's most expensive airports is Cincinnati, which is dominated by Delta. To save money, many fliers instead choose airports in Dayton,

these multi-carrier itineraries; others require separate searches.

The 24-Hour Rule

Most big airlines allow passengers to cancel and rebook tickets purchased through their websites within 24 hours without penalty. After you book, check the next morning and see whether the price fell. Alaska, Continental, Delta, South-

Fliers can save money by comparing online fares, planning itineraries that are a little less convenient and taking advantage of airfare refund policies.

Ohio, or Indianapolis. Other airports are expensive to fly in to and out of because they lack a low-cost carrier to keep prices in check.

Different Airlines

Most airlines now sell one-way flights at reasonable prices. One airline might be cheaper for the outbound flight and another for the return. You could even arrive at one airport and depart from another. Many sites automatically display

west, United, US Airways and Virgin America all allow this.

Search Multiple Sites

The cheapest flight doesn't always show up on every website. Expedia, Orbitz and Travelocity are the biggest online ticket-sellers. Sometimes better deals can be found on sites such as Kayak, Hipmunk, AirfareWatchdog, Yapta, FareCompare, CheapOair, Mobissimo and Fly.com. **SCOTT MAYEROWITZ (AP)**



Leaf-Peeping: Just in time for autumn, the Indiana Office of Tourism Development debuted a new fall travel website promoting festivals, changing leaves and corn mazes. VisitIndianaFall.com highlights dozens of fall excursions, markets, wineries, breweries and festivals throughout Indiana. It also has the Fall Color Blog, an interactive tool designed to help track the changing leaves across Indiana. (AP)

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Best known for his patty-centric documentary, "Hamburger America," George Motz explores how iconic American foods such as Krispy Kremes and Jelly Bellies are concocted in the Travel Channel's "Made in America."

Forks in the Road

Burger aficionado George Motz explores how iconic products are 'Made in America'

Food TV

Burger-philies trust George Motz's tips on where to find primo patties in all 50 states. Now, the filmmaker behind 2005's documentary "Hamburger America" and the travel guide of the same name (\$20, Running Press) brings his appetite to the Travel Channel with "Made in America" (starts Oct. 4, 8 p.m.). The series trails Motz to 39 U.S. factories — including Krispy Kreme's Greensboro, N.C., flagship and the Jack Daniel's distillery in Tennessee.

KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

How did you choose the companies featured in "Made in America"?

We were trying to find stuff that was iconic, fun to make and fun to see on camera. We were also going for a very diverse pool of companies. We included everything from Jelly Belly jelly beans to GE aircraft!

Is there any characteristic these products have in common, aside from just being made in the U.S.?

Some of them actually can't be made anywhere else but in America. That's a weird common denominator. For example, Tabasco: A lot of flavor comes from the peppers the company grows, but also from the Avery Island, La., salt they use to age the peppers. Jack Daniel's is all about the water. The Jack

Daniel's distillery [in Lynchburg, Tenn.] actually sits right on top of an aquifer that has some qualities that make great whiskey. If they lost the water, they'd lose the flavor of the whiskey.

Why does it matter if a product is made in America?

Well, to me, there's a sense that all these jobs are going overseas, which is true. But it's important to know that a lot of your products are also being made by the country that you support. There's a lot of pride that you experience when you know that a product is made in America.

What surprised you about the food companies you looked at?

I learned that Tabasco is aged for



Mixed Media Core Values

Apples are the rock stars of fall farmers markets. For ideas on what to do with Honeycrisps and Galas that stretch beyond just pies, Amy Traverso's "The Apple Lover's okCookbook" (\$30, Norton) details dishes such as Apple Brownies, Apple-Cucumber-Lime-Mint Salsa, and Pork and Apple Pie. Also ripe: a primer on the fruit, including tips on choosing ripe ones and a pictorial guide to 59 varieties from Arkansas Black to Zabergau Reinettes. JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

three years in whiskey barrels; that was amazing. The Jelly Belly factory is the loudest place. It's got all these hard candies spinning around in all these sugar drums — you've got 50 in a room. It's ear-shattering. And Ghirardelli Chocolates! You'd think those are made overseas because of the name, but they've been made in America [in San Francisco] for over 150 years. It's one of the oldest chocolate makers in the country, and also the only chocolate company in America that sources its own beans.

Did you want to feature any burger-related companies?

No, because we're actually working on a whole separate, hamburger-based show for the Travel Channel. It's in production as we speak.

So, why are burgers so popular lately?

It's the economy. It's cheap and easy to open a hamburger joint, cheaper than other types of restaurants. Everyone's riding the coattails of the successful hamburger joint next door. It's the same as the boom that happened to the Internet 10 years ago. It was the Internet boom then, hamburger boom now.

"The Jelly Belly factory is the loudest place. It's got all these hard candies spinning around in all these sugar drums. ... It's ear-shattering!"

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“So JT is not only not returning to music, he’s also starring in a movie about the music industry, but he’s playing a record executive. Clearly he’s just taunting us at this point, right?”

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“Big talent pool, playing to tired food TV conventions.”

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Horoscope

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can do something today that gives your current situation more relevance and meaning. Let your inner voice be heard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll want to listen to the stories told by others today, for you will learn a great deal about your own situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Secrets are shared, but you don't want to be in on anything that doesn't directly concern you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be spared some embarrassment today by doing only that which you know you can do well. Improvisation can bring unwanted results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Stick to the plan; don't let anyone distract you from your primary endeavor. What you have going for you is dedication above all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lately you've been after something that is not very good for you. You'll be back on track before the day is out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Information comes to the fore today that may have you considering a different course of action from that which was previously devised under pressure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Those who come to your aid today will ask for nothing in return — but this doesn't mean you shouldn't do all you can to thank them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your manner is likely to be quite disarming to those who are in any way standing against you. The number of your allies increases.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Anything you can do today to reduce your workload tomorrow is a good idea — though you won't be able to relieve yourself of all responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will feel a more solid connection with the past as a result of recent consideration of the future.

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 RACK 2

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 RACK 3

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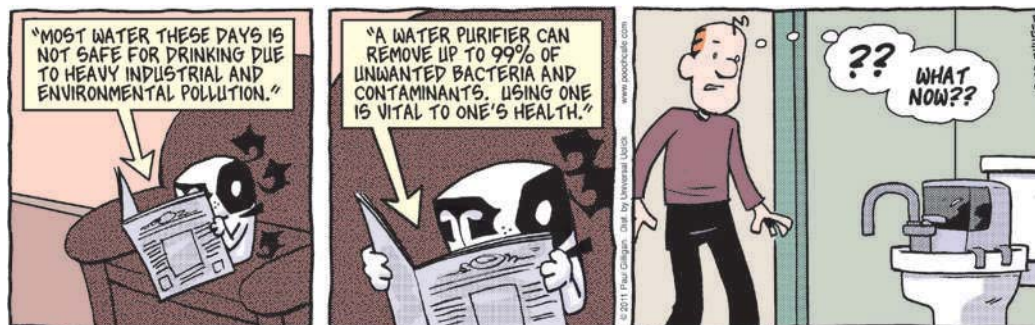
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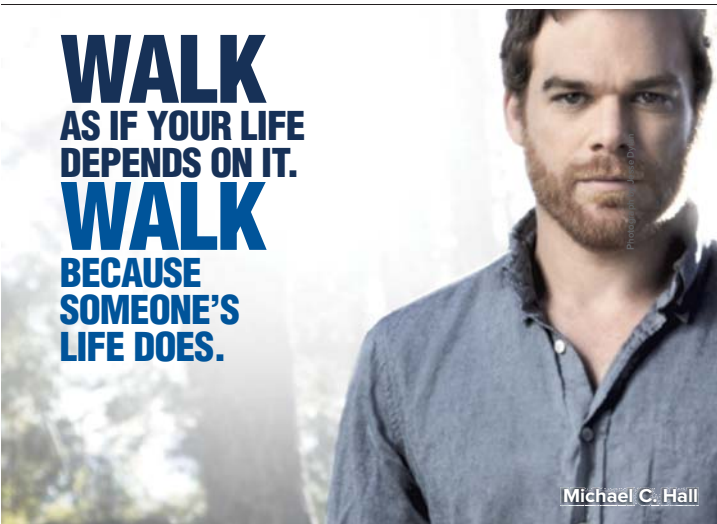
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lookout puzzles

Crossword

ACTIVATE!

ACROSS

- 1 Hinged fastener
- 5 Gig gear
- 9 Raft wood
- 14 Piercing tools
- 15 Gather by cutting
- 16 Abrasive cloth
- 17 Romances
- 18 Indian tourist city
- 19 Rubber byproduct?
- 20 Part of an active lifestyle, for some
- 23 Suffix for "velvet"
- 24 Eruption coverage?
- 25 Mattel fella
- 26 Abbr. on a cough syrup bottle
- 29 Scornful smile
- 31 Turns from ice to water
- 33 Something groundbreaking?
- 34 Copying the style of
- 36 Bucolic setting
- 37 Magician Jillette
- 38 Part of an active lifestyle, for some
- 42 Like creme brulee
- 43 Nervous movement
- 44 Word with "waste" and "want"
- 45 Dug in, so to speak
- 46 Does a little housekeeping
- 48 Arles' river
- 52 Sleuth, in slang
- 53 Stable particle?
- 54 Pkg. delivery company
- 56 He was Opie and Richie
- 57 Part of an active lifestyle, for some
- 61 Runny-nose condition
- 63 Lake Nasser supplier
- 64 Be loud, as an engine
- 65 Put an end to
- 66 Where the iris is
- 67 Tiny aquatic plant
- 68 Madison Ave. workers
- 69 Some resort prohibitions
- 70 Crawl (with)

DOWN

- 1 Parts of ship bows
- 2 Roused out of bed

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- 3 Ferris Bueller's girlfriend
- 4 Whispered message lead-in, perhaps
- 5 Saudi nationals
- 6 Large unit of resistance
- 7 "Legal" opener
- 8 Low-key firework
- 9 Gets started
- 10 Last word of the Bible
- 11 Stretch out
- 12 ___ Lanka
- 13 Sailor's "sure"
- 21 Before sunup
- 22 Hold for questioning
- 27 It's on the record?
- 28 It's full of oink or ink
- 30 A pop
- 32 Take, as a nonrequired course

- 35 Honest-to-goodness
- 37 ___ helmet (safari wear)
- 38 Cause for fishing-hole excitement
- 39 It's usually scooped up
- 40 "Attention!"
- 41 Anatomical backs
- 42 Cat's prey
- 46 Stone arrangement a la Stonehenge
- 47 Lease prohibition, often
- 49 National's local rival
- 50 Period of immaturity
- 51 Memory trace
- 55 Judges hear them
- 58 English river to the Trent
- 59 ___ Gauche (Paris' Left

- Bank)
- 60 "Oh, phooey!"
- 61 Nipper's real master
- 62 "... a man Bojangles and ___ dance for you ..."

Yesterday's Solution

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Today in History

1850 Flogging is abolished as a form of punishment in the U.S. Navy.

1920 Eight members of the Chicago White Sox are indicted for allegedly throwing the 1919 World Series against the Cincinnati Reds.

1924 Two U.S. Army planes land in Seattle, having completed the first round-the-world flight in 175 days.

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